the feveral sermon on the above subject, last evening, at the Presbyterian chapel, corner of Broome and Ridge streets. The ed fice was crowded to excess. The Rev. gentleman took his text from the 58th chapter of Isaiah,

19. It thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath from doing thy pleasure on my holy day, and call the Sabbath as delight the holy of the Lord, houvandle, and shalt hence are, not speaking thine own words in the Lord, and I will Mr. Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord, and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob, thy father; for the mouth of the Lord hat he so spoken it.

The division of time, said he, into weekly partions, is of

universal prevalence throughout the Christian world, and in all lands and ages, where the light of revelation has A faithful examination of the testimony of the inspired Word will show: in the first place, that the Sabbath has see observed from the earliest period of human history; and, in the second place, that the divise institution was established by the Almighty, in commemoration of the great work of creation. In the third place, it was made for man, as man; and its observance was enjoined upon the first man, for himself and all his posterity, to the end of time. Fourthly, it was incorporated into the moral law—the irrevocable code of the ten commanducatis—being as necessary for man's wellare as any other of the decalogue. Firthly, it was enjoined upon the Israelites as a remembrance of their octivery from the bondage of the Egyptians. Sixthly, the law of the Sabbath is of the nature of a statute law containing express requirements and prohibitions, which have never been repealed. Secenthly, after the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, a more weighty reason having thus teen furnished for the needly commemoration of the livine Majesty, the observance of the rabbath was transferred from the seventh to the first day of the week, so as to give the double purpose of commemorating the creation and the completion of the work of redemption, the resurrection of the crucified Reference from the death. Eighthy, the character of the observance has not undergoue any change, save as to the day. Ninthly, the first day of the week, commonity called the Lerd's day, is to be ret apart and sanctified. These views have prevailed throughout the Firstian worll with remarkable unanimity; and a brief enquiry into the uses of the exabbath will show that the Sabbath was designed to prevent the approximation of the world of prevent the spiritual interests of makind; and to him who believes the lable it must be plain that man is an immortal being, that he has an undying spiritual nature, that its condition hereafter in the world of spirits will be determined by his moral character while in the body, and that in order to a happy state of existence beyond the grave, he must attain a moral fitness for the scolety and imprevenents of the world, absorb heen observed from the earliest period of human history; and, in the second place, that the divine institution established by the Almighty, in commemoration

Blasion Society.

The second anniversary of this religious society was

Madison street. There was a large assemblage of chil-dren present, who opened the services by singing the "Opening Hymn," which was written for the occasion:—

Yes, precious boon of favored youth,
To give to all the Sabbath school,
To scatter broad the Bible's truth,
And carry out the golden rule.
The spring time now, and leaflets gay,
And opening buds, and flow'rets aweet,
Give beauty to each lengthening day.
And speak of beaven with joy replete.

The Paster then offered up an eloquen: prayer, after which the cloir sang the hymn "The Memory of Com-

Comstock : generous friend of man!
Our youthful hearts thy name revere;
For thou didst love poor arracan,
And point her sons to life sincere.
Though forced from friendship's happy hon
Though called with kindred all to part,
When mixet the jungle left to roam,
Strong was thy faith and glad thy heart.

As week by week, and year by year,

Ch may thy bright example cheer, And lead us still to give and pray That far and wice o'er Burmah's land, Where then in faith didst labor hard, May rise a sinless, happy band.
To bless the world and honor God.

The SECRETARY then read the annual report, which stated that during the last quarter they had lost the waluable sid of their worthy President; but, although he

had left them they had not lost him altegether, as he had written a letter stating to them the love he bore to the seciety, and wishing them every success. Numerous were seciety, and wishing them every success. Numerous were the blessings which had been bestowed upon them during the last year, and the greatest harmony dwelt among them. For the past year they had great difficulties to encounter, but had triumphed over them all. The treasurer's report states that \$17.12 had been paid into the treasurer's report states that \$17.12 had been paid into the treasurer by the children, who were the bone and sinew of the Fociety. One young lady alone had contributed more that one sixth of the whole amount. In the Sanday School they had not been so successful as they might have been, which was cwing to a lack of teachers; and those who did teach were neglectful and did not pay any attention toward the young schelars. The subscriptions for the past year have, as will be seen, decreased from that of preceding ones. that of preceding ones.

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d. W. Bessellet then addressed the audience. He began by aying that he was simply glad to see such an assemble of fine children and would rather interest them than the old people. This was the anniversary of their Missionary Society. What was the motive for forming the (clein it says not to render Comitock's name glorious. Not a line of the hymn that was first sung denoted the object of the society—"To scatter broad the Bible's truth." The Word of God could not be kept scaled up—it must be scattered over the world. He then went on the object of the society—"To scatter broad the Bible's truth." The Word of God could not be kept seeled up—it must be scattered over the world. He then went on preaching to the children the love of Christ and his sacrifices for their sake. He thought they ought to have contributed more to the missions than they had but he would not blame them There were power and wealth where the Bible was read and in those countries where it was not read, there was ignorance. England and America, where the Bible was read freely by all the people, are and will be the two mo t powerful nations in the world. If his heavers would sack to be great, they should not only read is, but should study it. If they would be successful in life, let the Bible be their council. Let two young men, equally clucated, start on the journey of life, and the one who has a religious clucation will outstrip his competitor as the iron horse does the dow pedestrian. From him was so fond of the Bible that he always wrote in its language. Statemen who were religious were the best ones. The young lady who acted as the secretary, and gave one sixth of the whole collection, no doubt loved the Bible, and she would meet with her reward. The choir then sang the hymn, "Yes, we'll send the wird of the ."

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Ber J. H. Chanders, a returned missionary from Siam, meat addressed the congregation. He was glad to see such a number of children there that evening. He was slady as we will be considered in the affairs of a Sabbath scheel. He had been in Burmah when Jometock was at Arracean, he was greatly beloved by the people of that country for the efforts that be made to save the lives of those beathers, who knew but little of Carist or the Eible. They had all been told that the people of Siam, Burmah, and China, are fond of images. They say that they have no God now, but they had one—his name was Godemer, and just before he died his disciples asked him what should they do for him; he said, make an image of me and command the people to bow down to it, and to honor my likences. By doing this they would attain that blessing which he was striving for anothilation.

A collection was then taken up.
The pastor then made a few remarks, after which the hymn "Remember Home," was sung by the children.

The benediction was then pronounced by the pastor, and the congregation separated.

The great amount of news from all quarters of the globe, and the favors showered upon us by our adver-tising friends, compels us to omit this morning the in-Screening discourse of Dr. Cheever on the proper obser vance of the Sabhath day, and the lecture of Father Gavarri to the Italians.

MORE SUNDAY PASTIMES IN NEW ORLEANS. MORE SUNDAY PASTIMES IN NEW ORLEANS.—
On Sunday the 2d inst there was to be an exciting time sween, the levers of good sport, at Greina, a small place a the suburbs of the city. A fight was advertised to take place between a celebrated fighting jackass and three build dogs, to which the sporting circles were interesting the suburbs of suburbs a good time should be fully realized. The Crescent city is improving her morals.

The receipts of the Washington Monument Asso-ation during the month of March was \$3,892.

Clergy and Letter from Beans, to the Clergy and Letty of the Blace.

Invested AD RECOVED Manual—When you have scarcely received my letter of the 10th Harch, to inform you that I am still, thank God, to stay with you, and not to go to Europe for my health, and to announce my Vernal Visitation, I am forced to address you in another. But, I have no escape from it. When I became your Blabop, I devoted to you and to your service, "myself, soul, body, and spirit, with all their powers and faculties." In the fond words of the form of solemaination of matrimony, I became yours, from that "day forward, or better, for worse, for richer, for poerer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part." I must, therefore, keep nothing back from you that is of concern to me, and be the first to tall you everything.

You must know, then, that, this day, at moon, when I had just concluded the closing services of the term, at St. Mary's Hall, and sent out seventeen of my beloved daughters, who had completed their course of education there, with my coursed, prayers and blessing, as I went home to my afflicted house, I found a paper, calling itself a "presentment," signed, "William Meade, D.D. Blabop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the diocess of Virginia;" "Charles Pettit McElvaine, D.D., Blabop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ohio;" and "George Burgess, D.D., Blabop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ohio;" and "George Burgess, D.D., Blabop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ohio;" and "George Burgess, D.D., Blabop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Maine;" and another paper, purporting to be a summons to attend a Court of Bishops for the trial of such presentment, signed "Thomas Church Brownell." The former of those contains nothing which is not fairly comprehended in the charges and specifications heretofore investigated by a committee appointed for the purpose by the convention of the diocess: the report on nearly all of thim, accepted and approved, by a court of Bishops heretofore

first day of September as the time, of the meeting of the court.

You will not fail to take due notice of all these things. I purposely abstain from any word of comment. The near approach of our annual convection renders a special session unnecessary. I do but put you in possession, as in duty bound, of these strange facts; and, pledging myself to be faithful, in this matter, to my office and to you; and confidently relying that you will be as true to your selves and to your trust, as heretofore, commend myself and the cause to your unfaltering love and your unfailing prayers; and subscribe myself your faithful Bishop, in Christ Jesus,

Piverside, Tuesday in Easter week, 1853.

The Trades.

On Saturday evening agreeable to adjournment, a mass meeting of the machinists was beld at Tammany has sneeting of the inscending in the chair, who, on taking it, stated to the assemblage the object of the meeting.

The Secretary then read the proceedings of the last

there was a glorious state of confusion in that establish-ment; those in that shop who were craven, asked only an advance (fone shilling perday, while others more bold, ment; those in that shop who were craven, asked only an advance of one shilling per day, while others more bold, asked the ten per cent. Some of those hands received it, but a great many did not. Mr. Hoe has created a division among the men in the shop—between those who ask only one shilling per day and those who demand the increase of ten per cent. He had been victimized by some person, who told Mr. Hoe that he had been inviting his men to strike, which brought him into rather serious difficulty.

Mr.—reported from Pease & Murphy's. He said that his employers said it was not fair for the machinists to ask him to raise their wages, as he raised them a few months since. As far as he could learn, all their men received on an average about fifteen shillings per day Pease & Murphy are, however, willing to advance one shilling on the present rate of wages.

In the blorgan Iron Works there were about sixteen hands who received an advance of one shilling.

Mr. Beck, from the Allaire Works, said that his employers thought proper to raise some of their wages one shilling per day, advanced to the remainder asked for it, they would receive it.

Mott Ayres' shop had raised a few of their men, but the greater part of them showed the white feather. The report was thought unfavorable.

Hogg & Delanuater's shop was rather doubtful. They were willing to raise some of their men, it seemed to the gentlemen who reported, that the bosses had held a meeting, and had arranged a plan to defeat them, by engaging some of the men at one shilling per day, advance.

The Novelty Works was doubtful: but the foreman said that those men who were worth more would have their wages raisel. On Monday a final decision could be made.

A communication was then read from A. B. Taylor's shop, which was considered doubtful.

Berriman & Storms would raise the wages as soon as any other shops would do it. They hoped they would receive it, although they did not think they would.

Mr. Berbick says, if his men are not satisfied with their wag's, let them com

them.

Farron Iron Works raised the wages of their men two shillings per day. (Cheers)

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Agentleman from Pease & Murphy's said that he did not see why Pease & Murphy should not be cheered also. West street foundry had advanced the ten per cent to all their neen.

Budson River Railroad shop would not come up to the scratch.

Wells' shop advanced one shilling per day to about half of his men. There is, on an average, fifteen shillings per day given to the men in that shop.

The Chanman here and—At the last meeting they resolved to go forward, and not buckward. It seemed that there had been a want of unity among the men, as the reports did not come in very lively.

Mr. Adams, from the Morgan Works, said, there was very little unity among the men in those works; and if there was not more they would not gain their object. The striking, in his opinion, was a very serious thing, for they had no funds to support them out of work. For this part he was willing to do all in his power to promote their welfare.

Mr. Thomas said there was no satisfaction in getting only one shilling per day. He could stand a little while without starving, and he hoped there were others who could do the same thing. The bosses have to pay an increase of nearly fifty per cent for their iron, and why could they not advance the pay of their men too shilling are reay; but that was not enough. They wanted two shillings, and nothing less.

Mr. Watson, of Dunham's shop, said that he would like to know if the men had received the advance in Mr. Rodman's shop.

Mr. Bett. from Rodman's, said, that when they asked an advance of one stilling per day.

A GENTERIAN said that not one of Mr. Rodman's men had their wages raised.

Mr. Watson then continued his speech—He was speaking once more in Tammany Hall; but would like to know where the land reformers, anti-teners, and socialists were why were they not there to help them? Where was Mike Walsh?

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A Vore —In Congress.

Mr. Wanson—The newspapers were against the whole movement One of them said that they had no right to combine together, and another said they had the right, but would fail. The Express said that they were right, but should have struck about six months ago, and that it was too late to get the advance now. As mechanics they had felt the high rent for the last ten years. They had presented a petition to their employers asking for an advance of wages, but they have refused; therefore, what was left but to strike? The first of those aristocratic boses who refused them the advance they sought, and discharged all his men because they asked, it was Mr. Redman.

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He then attacked the city government right and left, wandering entirely from the subject, and by a vote was declared out of order; upon which he immediately left the platform.

Mr. Crank next addressed the meeting. He thought from the remarks of the gentleman who spoke before him, that the meeting was a political one. In his optimion they should not meddle with cither religion or politics. He then spoke of the state of effairs in the Allaire Works. The petition was sent into the office, but the proprietors took no notice of it. They advanced about seven or eight men one shilling per day. There were in that establishment about 250 machinists, the greater jert of whom signed the petition. The proprietors of the Works say, that if any of their men want an advance they must go there individually and they will receive an advance of one shilling per day. For the last three or four years they could not get one bundred machinists to getber, slichough there are about 4,000 in the city. The reason why their caplor cra would not raise their wages was because they found that more than two thirds of them did not join in any strike, and therefore feared nothing from the other third.

Mr. Bowses late of the Allaire Works, next addressed the meeting. He said they had met in the wigwam, where territy democracy had so often triumphed, and were more defeated except when interned dissensions are among them. He thought their employers ought to give them an advance of ton per cent, and it they only united as the democracy did they would surely triumph.

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riding, in South Boston, upon a stick of timber, a chain which held the lever by which the timber was raised on to the carriage broke, the lever struck Donovan, and instantly killed him. The deceased was a middle aged man, and resided at the corner of Second and C streets.

Fram.—As the police of the Seventeenth ward ware putrolling yesterday morsing, about one o'clock, they discovered the premises corner of Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue to be on fire in the ceilar. The building was occupied by George Harlet are a grocery store. They immediately broke open the store, and had there not been a small hydrant in the cellar the store would inevitably have been destroyed. The damage to the building is trifling, and the stock is slightly damaged by water. The fire is supposed to have originated from the carlesances of one of the clerks, who left a lighted candle in the cellar the store would be consulted the control of the clerks.

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RIFORT OF NORTHWENTERN DISPENSARY.—The number of patients treated at the Northwestern Dispensary during the past month was 628; treated at the control of the control o

protect the citizens from falling into this trap, and if he was killed, a verdict, no doubt, of accidental death would be returned.

Reves from El Paso.

The Western Texan has a private letter from El Paso, dated February 25. which states that the people are highly clated with the prospect of having two companies of soldiers stationed in that vicinity.

About three weeks previous to the date of the letter, the Indians took fifteen mules from Parca's train, between Magoffin's and Pone's Ranchos.

From the same letter we gather the following incidents: Mr. Burgess, of Presidio del Norte, learning that a party of Indians were somewhere between that piace and Chilluaha, raised a party of Mexicans and went in pursuit. They found the Indians, surprised and killed about thirty of their number, and took a large number of animals, with which they returned to Presidio.

"After his return he started to take the capturel animals to El Paso. At the Canon, about eighty miles below San Elizaro, while Burgess and Guilford were on ahead hunting, four Indians made their appearance in a hostile attitude. The men in charge of the caballado dismounted from their horses, which were rather poor ones for a chase, and taking the best from the caballado started in pursuit. The Indians fled in the direction of Burgess and Guilford. They, seeing the Indians coming towards them, with their own men, handkerchiefs on their heads following, naturally concluded that their camp had been overpowered by superior numbers, and these were a detach ment sent in pursuit of them.

Acting upon this supposition, they put whip to their horses, and never drew rein until they reached Gaudaloupe, where they found Lieut. Robertson with seven dragoons. The Lieutenant immediately started back with them in search of the remainder of the party. Before reaching the Earon they found the men in high spirits, bringing on the Caballado.

Burgess is known to be a man of courage and daring, but he is considerably joked for having fiel from his own men.

Maval Intelligence.

U. S. sloop of war Portsmouth sailed from Panama 22d ult. for San Juan del Sur, where it is said she is to be stationed.

The following is a list of the officers of the steamer Seranac at Savannah:—Capt J. C. (Long; 1st Lieut. C. B. Poindexter; 7d do., J. J. Guthrie; 3d A. F. Nichols; 4th do., M. K. Warrisgton; Purser Thos. R. Ware; Surgeon, Geo. Maitby; Assis ants Surgeons, T. L. P. Croniellier and E. F. Drayton; Chief Engineer, W. W. Wood; Passed Midshipmen, P. Wager, J. L. Daoiels, W. R. Mayo; Captain's Clerk. W. C. Hayle; Purser's do., J. W. Dabney; Assistant Engineers, M. Quinn, H. Mason, H. Newell, A. Lawton, T. A. Jackson; Boatswain, John Cro-by; Carpenter, M. M. Dood; Gunner, B. P. Allen: Sailmaker, John Joins.

The U. S. sloop of war Preble arrived at Norfolk yesterday, bound to Annapolis.

U. S. steamer Water Witch, fr m Norfolk for Rio de la Plata, via St. Thomas, Feb. 28, is reported to have touched at Demarara for coal; but the date is not given.

Judge Crosby, of Lowell, on the 2d instant, decided that all the search warrants issued by Justice Pearson, against the liquor dealers in that city, were yold and that it reason, against the induor dealers in that city, were void, and that they will not justify an officer who at-tempts to execute them. A series of suits, for tres-pass and false imprisonment, against the Justice and officers who acted under him, it is stated, will be in-stituted.

Married,
On Saturday, April 9. by Rev. C. F. E. Stohlman, at St. Matthe v's Church, Walker street, Mr. William Hain to Miss Saran Louisa, daughter of Andrew Wohlrabe, Eaglobth of this city.
On Sunday, April 10, by the Rev. Mr. Shelton, William Forium Lloyd to Miss Ann Williams, all of Newtown, Leng Liand. Ediaburg papers please copy.

Long Island. Edinburg papers please copy.

Died.
On Sunday, April 10, ENOCH E. CAMP, aged 42 years, 10 months, and 10 days.
The members of Tammany Society, Darcy Lodge No. 187, and the Masonic frateroity in general, and the relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 632 Eighth avenue and Porty-eighth street, to morrow afterneon, at two o'clock.
On Friday, April 8, Mr. William Alien, aged 65 years.
His friends and acquaintances, also the members of Falestine Lodge No. 204 of F. and A. M., are requested to attend his funeral, this afterneon, at two o'clock, from No. 116 Walker street without further notice.
On Sunday morning, April 10, of congestion of the lungs, John McCelerym, aged thirty-seven years.
His friends and acquaintances, also the members of the Pick sick Club, the H. J. Weekley Guards, and the Knick erbockers, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, this afterneon, at half pust two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 42 Bowery, without further invitation. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.
California and Isalimore papers please e. py.
On Sunday, April 10, after a short and severe illness; FASNY, eldest daughter of James and Augusta Steel, aged in years, 2 months, and 11 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the residence of her parents, No. 11! Cherry street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.
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On Saturday morning, April 9, Mrs. Fanny Campuell, in the 10th year of her age.
The friends of the family, and those of her late brothers, John and Clarkson Crolins, Sear., are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to morrow morning, at nine o'clock, from the residence of her son in law, Robert Adams, on 198th street, near the Fourth avenue, Harlem. Her remains will be taken to New Jersey for interment.
On Saturday, April 9, of dropsy, Any Simms, widow of the late Edward R. Simms, aged 11 years, 6 months, and 6 days.

the late Edward E. Sinms, aged it years, o months, and 6 days.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Forty-third airest, but seen Elevanth and Tweifith avenues; to morrow afternoon, at half past one o'clock.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

On Sunday, April 10, of croup, Javz Coxway, second daughter or John and Anna Conway, aged 3 years and 6

days.
The funeral will take place from the residence of her

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents. No. 80 Mulberry street, at three o'clock this afterneon, without further invitation.

On Thurday, April 7, William, only son of Themas and Eliza Reeves, aged 1 year, 7 months, and 1f days.

In Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, April 9, E. S. Brooks, son of D. J. and Mary J. Feters, aged 1 year, 2 months, and 1 day.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, to morrow afternoon, at two, o ciocs, from Myrtle avenue, near Division avenue. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. Philadelphia and Cincinnali papers please copy. In Brooklyn, on Sunday, April 10, Rev. Samuri, Lansen late minister of the Unitarian Church at Mobile, ag. d. 28 years.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her parents, in Sixth street, between youth Eighth and South Ninth streets. Williamsburg.

At San Francisco, California, March 10, Grongs M. Monniii, in the 46th year of his age feliest son of the late Edisha Morrill, Esq.

BARITIER INTELLIGENCE.

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Niagara		Liverpeol	Apl 13
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Atlantic	New York	IAverpeol	
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Port of New York, April 10, 1853.

Port of New York, April 10, 1833.

ARRIVED

Steamship Illinois (arr vesterday), Hartstein, Porto rello, April 1, 11 20 PM, to M O Roberts. Arr at Quarantine 6 PM.

Steamship Prometheus, Churchill, San Juan, March 21, via Charleston, to C Vanderbilt. Passed 4th, 2 PM, bark Tivola, of Hampden, 10 miles ENE of Moro Castle.

Schr Ela, Vesey, Washington, NC 4 days.

Schr Marine, Smith, Virginia, 2 days.

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Schr Tryphenia, Chappin, Albany, for New Haven.

Schr Thorles Hawley, ——, Albany, for Beidgeport.

Schr Adelaide, Briggs, Albany, for New Bedford.

Schr Cabot, Rackett, Albany, for Boston.

Schr Empire. —, Albany, for Boston.

Sloop Samuel Hall, Andrews, Portland, 2 days.

Packet ship Henry Clay, Caulkins, from Liverpool Feb 24, with make and passangers, to Spofford, Tieston & Co.

Ship Hudson (Brem), Hoborst, from —, with coal.

Bark Irma, Philadelphia.

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Wind at sunrise, WSW; meridian W; sunset, WNW.

The Highlands, April 10—Sunset.
All the outward bound vessels have gone to sea. There is a ship, inward bound, showing no signal. No other results in sight.
Wind fresh from the West. Weather clear.

Memoranda.

Ship Fairfield, Loveland from Liverpool, Feb 18, with 200 passergers, arrived yesterday, was consigned to G Bolkley, and had five deaths and one birth on the passage. Steamer Argo, formerly plying between Providence and Warren, has been purchased by a company in Salem for about \$10,000.

Warren, has been purchased by a company in Salem for about \$10,000.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Boston, April 10.

Arived—Brigs Judge Whitman, Galveston; Cosmopolite, Cienfurgos.

Also arrived—Barks Maria (Belg), Antwerp Jan 28; Jupiter, Apalachicola, 16th ult (on the 30th ult, in lat 24 40, lon 75, spoke schr Tioga, of Dennis, bound for Richmond, with loss of top of mainmast, sails split, &c., and rendered her assistance—the T has since been reported at Norfolk).

Schr Creole (Br.), Aux Cayes 22d ult (laft brig Argo for New York 10 days; 26th ult, the C saw, no lat, or lon given, a large steamer steering 8, with loss of mainmast—supposed she had been ashore

Arrived—Ships Levi Woodbury, and Ambassador, New York; Metropolis, Boston.

Herald Blarine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10—4 PM.

Arrived—Bark Juniats, Newton, New Orleans; brig Billow, Lapham, Mooile; schrs Chas V Lansell, Whitmore, Middletown, Ct; Geo W Snow, Dodge, Charleston; Columbia, Nickerson, Hamilton, NC; J W Grande, Townsond, Newburg; John Warren, Bradshaw, Booton; Mary Miller, Laws, dog. S N Smith, Smith Savannah; Thos Hooker, Corson, N York; Margaret, Lansell, Hallowell, Me.

Cleaved 9th—Barks Oak, Ryder, Boston; Camilla (Prus), Otto, Cork and a mkt; Laconia, Howes, Goston; brigs Zonaves (Fr), Voisard, Havanna; J Means, Herrick, Jackson; Willer, Laws, dog. Charleston, Conston, Bartha, Barthore, Hallowell, Me.

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Disasters, &c.

Ship Java, at San Francisco 1st ult from Philadelphia, struck 1d on Mile Rock, but was got off with loss of rudder, damaged sterppost, &c. She was towed up 3d by the Goliah in a very leaky condition, and taken to Pacific wharf. She was kept free by means of a steem pump on the 4th, and it was thought she would be fully discharged without much damage to her cargo.

Ship Mericon, at San Francisco 10th ult from Boston, was off Care Horn ten dave; crossed the equator 10th Feb, lon 118 W, after which had light NE winds. On the 2d ult was within four hundred miles of port.

Ship Gaus Cock, at San Francisco 10th ult from NYork, experienced very heavy gales from NW to NNW off Cape Horn; was fourteen days off the Cape Crossed the equator in 116 50 W. March 1, was within five hundred miles of port.

Ship Trifgraph, at San Francisco 10th ult from Boston, cressed the equator Feb 17, lon 110 10 W, after which had light winds; was within six hundred miles of port since the 18th Feb; was off Cape Horn fourteen days ith heavy westerly winds.

Ship Gary Francisco, at San Francisco from NYork, was off Cape Horn 18 days, in heavy westerly gales. Crossed the equator in 10n 110, after which it moderate wea-

off Cape Horr 18 days, in heavy westerly gales. Crossed the equator in lon 110, after which had moderate wea-ther. On the passage lost topmast, top-gallant mast, &c; was 12 days to northward of lat 30 N, with fresh winds from NE to NEE.

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Ship Whishwing, at San Francisco from Boston, was off Care Horn 18 days, with heavy gales; crossed the equator Feb 17, after which had light easterly winds.

Ship Quest of the Sass, at San Francisco from Boston, crossed the equator Feb 14, after which had strong NE

rirds.

Be Bark Argentinus, at San Francisco from Liverpool, ras off Care Horn 18 days in heavy weather; Sept 16; in gale lost fore and main topmasts, togallant mast, yards, e., and twisted the heads of the lower masts. BARK CLYDE, at San Francisco from NYork in a heavy gale (no date) lat 43 37, lon 57 17, lost foreto-mast, spring bowsprit, and received other damage.

Baix Cuyde, at San Francisco from Nyork in a heavy gale (no date) lat 45 37. lon 57. lot foreto-maxt, sprung bowsprit, and received other damage.

Baix Mary Malville, at San Francisco from Oregon, experienced very heavy gales, split sails, &c; was becaused 5 days off Cape Mendicino.

Park Orlox, Upsher, from Nyork for San Francisco, before reported at 5t Thomas, had most of her cargo discharged 16th ult; the rigging was in bad order.

Baix Trinnity, at Boston from Galveston, got ashore on Peaked Hill ber afternoon of Friday, but got off in the exceing without damage.

Beit Triad, Wooster, from Boston for Mobile, before reported condemned at Bermuda, is insacred here. The damaged part of the cargo was sold at auction on the 16th ult, and the other put in store, excepting the railroad engine, which is on the whirf, covered over. The brig is morred in safety, and they swait advices from the States. Parties have offered to repair the brig for \$4,000.

Sur Phrima, abandoned, fallen in with by brig Orinoco, it appears was bound to Wilmington from Bath. Capt. Tarbox and crew were taken off by brig Mary Farrow, at Portland 27th ult. in lat 34 20, lon 74 40, having sprung aleak the day before.

Sum Anthearophora has been put on the railway at New Bedford, and found to be much strained, and keel started; would be refastened and calked all over. Capt. Fills, the agent of the underwriters of this city, is attending to the cargo, which will be reshipped in another vessel for this city.

Sum Katuna, at San Francisco from Machias, Me., was off Cape Horn 15 days in heavy gales; croased the equator Feb 9th, lon 110, after which had moderate weather; of the bathor 4 days in light winds.

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ANTONINO J. DE M. TALCAO, Consul General.

Whalemen.

Art at New Bedford, 7th, bark Arab, Snell, North Pacific Ocean, Sandwich Islands Nov. 20, Roratonga Dec 14, with 1600 bbls whale oil and 28,000 lbs bone. Sent home on the voyage 194 bbls sp 750 do wh oil, and 12,000 lbs bone.

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Arr at Sag Harbor, 6th, bark Ann, Steen, Indian Ocean, 750 bbls wh 25 do sp oil, 9,000 lbs bone.

Arr at Greenport, 4th, Roanoke, Hand, Pacific Ocean, last from Honolulu, 1000 wh 165 sp.

Arr at Holmes' Hole, 6th, brig Jane Howes, Doyle, tast from River Magdalens, (Carthagens) with 60 bbls sp 10 do blackfish oil, of and for Provincetown. Left at Magdalens, Feb 14, Aerial, Fall River, 20 bbls oil. On south side 8t Demingo, Feb 1, schr Paimyrn, Nant, 8 bbls. At Hianquills, Jan 10. Margaretta, of Salem, 20 bbls humpback: Ben Franklin, Beverly. —; Gem, do, 150 bbls: Phenix, Provincetown, 180 bbls; sch Walter K, do, 70 do; prig Eshed, of Truro, 00 do; schr Alfred, NBadford, —.

The Vsiparaiso, at New Bedford from Honolulu has on freight 28, (20 go sp) oil, from ship Hunter, 244 casks (5 ep) oil from ship South Amerin, 240 do wh from ship Martha, 143 do (15 sp) oil from ship Concordis, of Shanghae.

The whelesh p passed Jan 3, off Cape Horn, by the Hibernia, NBedford, and supposed the Rambler, Nantucket, could not have been her, as abe wa- off the coast of Peru at the time. The signal shown corresponds with that of the Addison, from NBedford Sept 20, fer Pacific ocean. At Cape Town Feb II, Pearl, Forsyth, NLondon, oil not reported.

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At St Thomas, March 19, Homer, Fisher, Nantucket, from a cruise 120 bbls oil, 9 mos out, to sail 25th to cruise, (she will send her oil home by ship Sarsh) schr Alatamaha, Hammond, of Syptican, 8 % mos out, clean, to sail 20th to cruise.

At Port Praya, Cape Verd Island, March 9, (by the Adel-

pendicularly.

Spoken.

Ship Flying Dutchman, from San Francisco for this port, Feb 22, lat 6 06 8, lon 116 40 W.

Ship Edward Everett. Gunby, from New Orleans for Antwerp, April 2, lat 18 56, lon 76 56.

Bark Eccorlars, from Rio Janeiro for New Orleans, March A. vo. lat. &c.

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Bark Escoriaza, from Rio Janeiro for New Orleans, March 4, no lat, &c.

Bark Gov Von Ozholm, Davis, from Porto Rico for New York, March 29, no lat, &c.

Bark Jupiter, from Mobile for Boston, April 6, 40 miles south of the Vineyard.

Rark Laura Snow, from Mobile for New York, March 30, off Cape Florida.

A bark, supposed the Isabella, Wood, from Sandwich Islands for New Bedford, was seen March 5, off Nantacket Shoals, working off shore sails badly split.

Brig Vermont, from Philadelphia for Mobile, was seen April 2, no lat, &c.

Brig Foster, Gunning, from Charleston for Providence, no date, lat 56 34, lon 74 38.

Schr Canary, of Waidoboro, lying to in a gale from SSW, was seen April 4, lat 31, lon 75.

Foreign Ports.

Ashiwall—Arr March 21, brig Amesbury, Colburn, N York (and eld 25th for Cuba). 25th, bark Roderick Dhu, Smith, Philadelphia, brig Croton, Ble, NYork; schr Julia M Halleck, Anderson, do. Cdd March 19, bark Milladon, Smith, Cuba. Sid 31st, 8 P M, steamship Union, Phillips, Kingston, Ja.

In port April 1, schrs Croton, and J M Hallock.

ACAPICO—In port March 23, ships American, Iconium, and Mangaret. with coal for Facine M S Co.

Burnos Arres—In port Feb 18, bark Delaware, late of Salem, sold. Arr Feb 15 Prussian brig Westphalia, Malchow, Idg for NYork.

CATARIA—Sid Feb 24, foreign bark Marguerita, suppesed for NYork.

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FAYAL—In port March 24, schr J E Bowley, Dyec, Boston mig R W Packer, Mayo. for do, ald 234.

CARRESTAS—In port March 12, bark Turk, Small, disg; and probably others.

GLESGOW—In port March 12, bark Foreign, Brooks, unc. Cofford, Minot, for Nyork, Idg. Hannah Crooker, Brown, for Philadelphia do; barks

real); Apollo Burt, Matanzas

Hailpax—Cid March 31, sehr Zealand, Ryder, Richmond.

ISLAT—Arr Feb 11, bark Royal Saxon, Arica, and sid 16th for Callao.

Laguarra—In port March 24 brig Thos R Stewart, Owens, from St Thomas for Baltimore, 7 days, ldg; and others before reported.

MONTREEN—In port March 13, steamer Major Tompkins, for Sauta Cruz same evening; bark Oriole, disg lighthouse materials.

Malta—Sid March 12, bark Mimosa, Kinz. (from Smyras) Boston—had put in to embark two passengers.

MENSIA—In port March 12, Danish bask Jo-gen Bech, for NYork: Br brig Catharine, Crerar, for Boston 2 or 3 days. Sid 8th, Austrian brig Beruja Caboga, N York.

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MAYACUYZ—In port March 25, brigs Nors, and Lady of the Lake, for NYork, wtg caugo.

MATANZAS—In port March 26, bask Wm Larrabee, Gilkey, disg; brig Isola, Park, disg; and others.

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PORTO CAMELTO—In port set March 24, schr Caroline Right, Allen, from and for NYork, 7 days.

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Pearon, and Winfield Scott, Dunn, San Francisco; 23d, schr B L Allen, film and the seamer J Jha L. Stephena.

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Rie Grand—In port Feb 13, barks Eben Dodge, Bennett, from Richmond (ast) Dec 8) are 8th disg; brig Abrasia. Penfield, for NYork; only Am vessels.

SMYENA—No Mar

Sair Kay (Turks Island)—No Am vessels in port abt March 23.

Sacva—In port March 31, barks Naramessic, Lampher, for New York 10 days: Grand Turk Treworgy, from and for do. ldg: Vesta, Percy, from do. just arr; brigs Sarah W Cushirg, Herris, from and for do. ldg: W H Moneure. Curtis, for Boston, do: Ketch Brothers, Lovett, from and Curtis, for Boston, do: Keten Brotners, Laves, for Charleston, next day.

Surnam- in port March 19, brigs Boston, Higgins for Boston 18 days; Niger, Tucker, for do 40, Frederic Baker, for do 6; Amazon, Pulsifer, for do 80; Nancy Pratt, Bates, unc.

Sr John, NB—Arr March 31, brig Albert, Robertson, Charleston; schr liffort, Curry, NYork; 6th, brig Win

St 3088, NB—All March 31, brig Albert, Robertson, Charleston; schr Hfort, Curry, NYerk; 6th, brig Wm Alber, Troop, Surli am via Boston. TORTORAL BAY (Chill)—About Feb 14, Chillan bark E T L, Hooper, for Boston, ldg to complete her cargo at Husseo, and sail about March 15.

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ALEXANDRIA—Arr April 6, schrs George and Emily, Nickerson, Boaton; J B and F L Cranmer, New York; Charles Whiting, Inman, do; Mary Anna, Haley, do; T L Miller, Khott, do; Elis: Pharo, Hanson do.

BALHMOLE—Arr April 8, bark N Boynton, Sanaley, N Orleans; schrs Fawn, Miller, Arecibo, PR, 20th ult; Luther Child Baker, Boston. Cld brigs Harp, Kirwan, Berbadoes I kira, Brown, do; Endoderich Dhu (87). Conden, St. John 8, NF; schrs Emily Joh; son, Discosway, N Yerk; Richard Borden, James, Full River

Arr Cth. brigs R M Charlton, Lightbourn, Cardenas; T F Knox, Smith, Providence. Cld Span chip Algodoner, Alsien, Barcelona. Sld Br bark Queen Victoria, Span polacre Concha. bark Gulnare, schr Mary.

BOSTON—Arr April 7, (additional) schrs Golden Fleecs, Claik, and John A Paine, Smith, Norfolk; Costello. Menter, Richmond, 5th, barks Lowell, Loveland, Mobile; Adelia Regers. White, Philadelphia; brigs Adelphi, Gorham. Fort Fraya. Cape Verd Islands, Men 9, Due Sorelle (Sicilian), Gulfe, Messina Feb 5; schrs Gen Sout; Sprout, Charleston 19th ult; Flora, Crosby, Alexandria; Grace Barling, Barry, Georgetown, DC; Ann Flower, Crowell, N York. Telegraphed, brig Gen Taylor, supnoced from Georgetown, SC. Cld Sth, barks Clara C Bell Cole, Mobile: Como. Smith, Charleston: brig Mary H, Crowell, Philadelphis: schrs Emma V, Bush, Jeremie; Alvardo, Williams, Washington, N C; Gatbarine, Loring N Nork; Cornelius C Zadri-kie, do. Sld 7th, sbips Walpole, Saml Fales. Arabia; bark Scanh Honey heigh Edit, Rid Grande, Angelina, Keying, Montague J Rhoads, Sacah Vose; schrs Eben Alkins Fanny Maria; and from the Grande, Angelina, Keying, Montague J Rhoads, Sacah Vose; schrs Eben Alkins Fanny Maria; and from the Grande, Angelina, Keying, Montague J Rhoads, Sacah Vose; schrs Eben Alkins Fanny Maria; and from the Grande, Suria Barth, Schrambia Dades, (from Liverpod for Nyork Maria),

phin.
CHARLESTON—Arr April 6. steamship Marion, Berry,
NYcrk. Cld ship Josiah Beadlee, Boyson, NOrleans;
barks Queen Victoria (Br), Turner. Huli, 2ng; Gulnare,
Phillips, NYork Sid big 1-yra, Steele, Boston; schr
Major Ringgold, a Northern port Also, ald barks Massachusetts, Oxford (Br), Neptune; schrs Virginia Griffith,
ME Wells.
CALAIS—Arr March 30, schr Maria, Baker. Philadel
phia. Sld 28th, brigs Velons, Robinson. Philadelphia; Rylas, Marshall, NYork; schrs Tomali, Symma, Philadel
phia, Southerner. Huckins, NYork; 31st, Jane Torrey,
Philadelphia; April 1 brig Norfelk, Blatchford, do; schr
Saxon, Haskell, do.
CANTINE—Arr March 31. schr Saxon, Perkins, for Wilmington, NC (put back with loss of foresail). Sid April
3, ship 1 P Whitney (new). Whitney, Norleans
CAMDEN—Sid March 29, schrs Grecian, Wiley, Richmond; 2d inst, John Adams, Crane, Norfolk, Actor, New
York: Adeline, Sherman de.
DAMARISCOTTA—Arr April 3, schr Flying Cloud, Clifford, Tarks Islands. Sid March 31, schra Charlie & Willie,
Tiblets, Jacksonville; Albion, Boston.
FALL RIVER—Sid April 6. schr Tram Smith, Hall,
Alexandria. Passed up schrs JM Baylies, do, for Dighon,
Jacob Smith, from Woodbridge for Somerset. Arr 6th,
schrz Jarvis Lyon, Philadelphia; 7th, M C Durfee, Alexandria.
GLOUCESTER—Sid April 7, brig Grampus, Sayward.

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phi, at Baston,) R L Barstow, Tabor, of Mattapoisett, 250 sp. bound S.
Sid from Velparaise Feb 20, ship Maria, Perry, Nant, Sandwich Islands bark Pertune, Davis, do.
At Honolulu Feb 25, Emerald, of Silonden, craise; Hunter, NBedford, 30 bbis; Daver, from cruise, 30 sp. 1600 wh; Iancaster, Almy, from Boritonga, 150 sp. 850 wh; Alice Frazier, Tabor, from Society Islands, 400 wh; N P Talmadge, Edwards, from do, 800 wh; John & Elizabeth, Chappell, from San Francisco last, 40 sp. 250 wh; James Loner, Whispy.

happen, from coper, Whispy.
Sponen.—Feb 20, Cape Prio NNW 100 miles, ship Richard sitchell, Defriez, from Nanucket for Arctic cosan.
Jan 23, lat 33 50 8, lon 47 10, saw an Am whaleship colling, showing a red, white and blue signal, divided per-

MET BESTORIL—Arr Agel T., ship Valporales, Smith, M. W. Stellich, and S. M. Her dank Millism. Fish, Darken; sekes B. W. Stellich, S. M. Stelli

Rondout.

WAREHAM—Sid April 1, schrs Mary Jane, Nickerson, and Notus, Hayward, NYork.

Passengers Salled.

Remuda and St Thomas—Steamship Merlin—Bermuda—Mire Peck, Mr J Dickinson, Ne v York.

For St Thomas—Mrs Pratts, Muss Pratts, Miss Zirado, Mr Vicera two Masters Pratts, Porto Rico; Mr Ira Davenport, New York; Mrs Wingwood and child, Mr S Benjamin, St Thomas; Mr E C Barr, Dominica

Norfolk and Richmond—Steamship Roanoke—J T Smith and lady, B A Spaulding, G McClelland C W Baker, H B Ames, J Ames J Hali-on and lady, W W Coffee, R B Whitiosch, H P Newton C Graffacer, I Soule Miss F ilwrison, N C Avery, C J Metsgor, G Richardson, J H Duhamol, Mrs Duhamel, G K Ely, A S Meyers, L Whitmarsh, Miss M Mushman, J S Mickie, L Tillaon, J Tillson, C of J Metsger, Mrs S Rose, Mrs H Borwell, Mr Whitmarsh, S Warren, S Ireland, A Kayton, J S Winslow, C Payne, J Skinter, Jr. Mrs Tillson, Miss E Gimby—30 in the steerage.

CHARLISTON—Steemship James Adger—C A Steem and son, Miss Stetson, Dr J R Greacen, Dr J W Schmidt, Dr C T Juckson, R H Johnson, JT Pratt, G R Harwoll, T Andrews, Mrs W Thomas, Miss S B Nickers, C Mesvilla, Dr C T Juckson, R H Schmen, J Trant, G R Harwoll, T Andrews, Mrs W Thomas, Miss S B Nickers, C Mesvilla, Miss J Chintzing, A Kendall and lady, J D Whitney, W B Blake, Mrs Wheelwright, Miss Wheelwright, H Voorbers, Q Senwick, L S Marvin, Miss T W Switt, W Wilkinson, Mrs D N Marco and child, P Hughes Z Welles, S K Seymour, J K Hoph, U D Peasley, Mrs Ingalls and daughter—29 in the steerage.

Surinam.

HOLMES HOLE—Arr April 6, brig Isadora, Bragg, Cardensa 12 days, for Portsmouth; Wm Moore, Eaton,